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## SPORTS IN GENERAL

What is Going On in Turf, Base Ball and Pugilistic Circles.

CHARLEY FARRELL ARRIVES. Four Others of the Club Here, but O'Rourl

Has Not Appeared. McGuire, Maul, Mulvey Wise and Farrell have arrived, but so far Captain-Manager O'Rourke of the Washington Base Ball Club has not put in an appearance. He is expected however, tonight with more of the team. The first practice game is scheduled for tomorrow. but unless a nine is on hand the game will not be played. Secretary Wagner, however, thinks that there is little doubt about the game being



MANAGER-CAPTAIN O'ROURKE. played. The boys are established at Cobb's. pires, and Jimmy Canovan, who covered second base last season for Uncle Anson. "Farrell," said Secretary Wagner, "has not

ward in time."
"How about Joyce?"

"Well, he's not signed yet, but we have no doubt about his coming around."
"Anything in the report that the club is "No; Tim Murnane has recommended him as

he keeps up his hitting to his old mark. and 26.
O'Rourke and Farrell will do the catching." "How about McGnire and Carsey? Has that

"No, not yet. It may be tonight. It may be McGuire for Chamberlain. It's hard to say which is the better-Carsey or Chamberlain. As The Stab indicated some time ago the club will let its Eastern League players go rather than pay for their release. This disposes of Gray, Inks and Pitcher Sullivan. Wise was given up by the Eastern League. Nothing has been heard from Hoy lately, but as he reported last year before signing he may do the same this year. Meakin has written that he would be here early this week and may get here this evening. Manager O'Rourke's delay in arriving is doubtless due to settling terms with absent players. The grounds are being rolled and are in much better condition than they were a year ago at this time.

but has kept a place open for him. It has been rumored that Gaffney would not officiate this rumored that Gaffney would not omelant year on account of his health, and this is probably true. President Young says in that case he will appoint McLaughlin, a Southern League highly recommended. umpire, who comes highly recommended. Hurst was never permanently retired and is expected to prove a good man.

"YANK" ROBINSON DVING.

Quick Consumption Carrying Away a On

Quick Consumption Carrying Away a Once
Famous Ball Player.

"Yank" Robinson, the once famous second baseman of the St. Louis Browns and the third baseman of the Washington club for several months last year, is dying with quick consumpmonths last year, is dying with quick consumpmonths last year, is dying with quick consumption at Hot Springs, Ark. "Robbie," as he was generally called here, won a warm place in the affections of the local base ball public. His portion of the receipts of that well-known publics. coming here was much opposed, for his record the year before, both as regards habits and field work, was not creditable. But after he came he displayed such earnestness in his work and improved so much in fielding his position that his departure was as much of a cause for regret as his coming had been. He is reduced to a mere skeleton, weighing in the neighborhood of ninety pounds. Robinson spent the fall and winter months in St. Louis.

Tillie remained, but she did not meet with the wishes of her grand uncle Hamilton and recently she, too, left. The girls are now living in a flat on Washington avenue. They had two brothers, Louis Johnson and Reverdy Johnson. The latter was killed about a year ago, and Louis who is thirty-fire years old in a tracery. spent the fall and winter months in St. Louis. About six weeks ago he said that he was sick. but was trying to keep out of bed; that he did not think that it would be possible for him to get in condition for the opening of the season; that he would go to Hot Springs and see if he could get relief. He was not aware that his sudden, violent attack on him three weeks ago, and his death is expected any moment. According to the latest National League bulletin Robinson had been assigned to Louisville to play in Fred Pfeffer's place.

WILL OXFORD ROW?

Yale Men Deeply Interested in the Propo International Boat Race.

Yale is more interested than the average American in an international boat race with Oxford, says a New Haven special, for it is believed here that the wearers of the blue, from

ing to make public its contents and stating that nothing definite whatever has been determined and from a business standpoint nothing can be given out until the details of the arrangement

Sherman Beaten for the Championship.

that with Stewart. The score was as follows: Stewart-11, 9, 2, 10, 4, 7, 1, 10, 15, 4, 14, 15, 10. Total, 125. Sherman—4, 6, 13, 5, 11, 8, 14, 5, 0, 11, 1, 0, 0. Total, 75.

Scratches—Stewart, 3; Sherman, 3.
The champion will have to defend the cham The champion will have to defend the championship within ten days in a match probably held in New York city or Chicago. C. H. Manning of New York has issued a challenge to play the winner. A match is also being arranged to be held in Chicago in May.

Alfred De Oro and Frank Sherman Saturday night played the first match of 200 balls in the world's championship pool tournament that is to decide the possessor of the new emblem.

De Oro was in fine form and had great luck on combinations, while Sherman lacked nerve and fell down on many easy shots. If De Oro beats Stewart tonight he will succeed himself as champion. The score:

De Oro—7, 1, 2, 10, 10, 15, 10, 15, 10, 6, 15, 3, 15, 9, 15, 5, 13, 11, 0, 15, 13, 13, 4, 0, 13, 4—200.

Sherman—8, 14, 13, 5, 7, 0, 5, 9, 0, 12, 0, 8, 0, 10, 2, 4, 15, 0, 2, 2, 11, 15, 2, 1—140.

Mr. Young's Latest Bulletin. President-Secretary Young's latest bulletin i s follows:

Contracts for 1893-With Boston-

Contracts for 1833—With Boston—Hermann Long and T. J. Tucker.
With Cincinnati—George J. Smith, James E. Capavan, W. A. Latham, W. J. Hoover.
With Philadelphia—J. B. Taylor.
With Baltimore—J. McMahon, J. Wadsworth, K. Beker, Tim O'Rourke, W. Robinson, Fred Schmitt, Joseph McGraw, Jno.
Milligan.
With Chicago—R. L. Caruthers, W. F. Dahlen, William Taylor, A. Mauck, A. C.

Anson, M. J. Rittredge, W. F. Hutchison, William McGill.
With St. Louis—Thomas Dowd, R. D. Buck-ley. Theo. Breitenstein.
With Mobile—Joseph Strausa.
With Cleveland—Jesse Burkitt. C. L. Childs, William Ewing.
With Washington—O'Rourks, Wise, Mulvey, Maul. Joe Sullivan, Larkin, Radford.
Released: By St. Louis—R. L. Caruthers.
By New Orleans—P. Wright.
By Atlanta—W. H. Campfield and Frank
Hill.

By Chicago-James E. Canavan. Services accepted: By Louisville-George

Another Tenpin Contest. The tenpin contest between the teams of the Columbia Athletic Club and Carroll Institute will be begun at the Columbia alleys April 16. Five games will be played, the first two at the C. A. C., two at the C. I., and the fifth if it is necessary to be bowled in order to decide the best three in five will be bowled at the C. A. C. The team of the Columbias will consist of Messrs. Walker, Dove, Pedrick, Whiteside and Jones.

Gov. Peck Will Not Allow Prize Fighting. There will be no prize fighting in Wisconsin inless it is followed by trouble for the fighters. Gov. Peck served notice Saturday on the principals in the Failes-Lynch fight, which billed for yesterday within fifty of Milwaukee, that if they cared to enjoy their personal liberty they would do well to get outside of Wisconsin when they fought. The governor assured the puglists that he should go just as far as a requisition would reach them if the fight came off in the state. In addition Governor Peck gave Sheriff Dunn explicit orders to see that the fight did not occur in Milwaukee county.

Base Ball Notes John McMahon, the base ball catcher, refuses to sign a contract with the New York club because the salary offered is too small. played. The boys are established at Cobb's, which has become base ball headquarters in the past year. Among the players there at noon today were Charley Snyder, the excatcher and now a member of the staff of um-Southern League. He has received excellent offers from Savannah, Nashville and New

Mike Kelly, the base ball player, made his referrell, said secretary wagner, mas not get signed, but he has come on here and evidently is satisfied with the terms. He knows that he must play here if anywhere. The ball players generally prefer playing in the big cities to the smaller ones. It is perfectly natural. If I was a ball player I would feel that was myself. There are five cities they prefer. way myself. There are five cities they prefer.
New York, Philadelphia. Boston, Chicago and
Brooklyn. The other places they would rather
not go to. Yet notwithstanding their hanging
back there's no doubt about their coming forthing pleasantly and "sang" again, winding up his share of the performance with "Casey at the Bat." He was unmercifully guyed, but everything was in good nature on and off the

The Baltimore club has ignored Washington's eleventh-hour claim upon Milligan and signed that player. President Young has decided that Washington's claim upon Milligan doesn't "No; Tim Murnane has recommended that being in even better condition than when in New York, but we have no room for him. We ington or Baltimore about the middle of April. Three games have been arranged with the Three games have been arranged with the

#### A MISSING MAN.

He Leaves His Home to Get Shaved and Does

It is unusual for the police authorities bother themselves much over the disappearance of persons whose absence has not lasted more than twenty-four hours, but there are features about the absence of William H. Cochrane from his residence at 937 Bergen street and from his haunts that make the case notable. Mr. Cochrane, to begin with, had just defeated certain envious relatives in a legal contest for the possession of his grand uncle's estate, worth about \$13,000. He had been married for a President Young has selected for umpires little more than a year and was entirely de-Messrs. Lynch, Suyder. Emslie, McQuade and voted to his bright little wife; he Hurst. He has not yet heard from Gaffney, bad \$1,500 in bills in a roll in his tronger's little more than a year and was entirely dehad \$1,500 in bills in a roll in his trouser's pocket when he went away and as he left Samuel S. Beard & Co. at 180 Duane street, New York, had been there for thirteen years Louis, who is thirty-five years old, is at present A SNUG ESTATE.

Mr. Hamilton's estate consisted of the house on Bergen street and probably \$7,000 in cash which was deposited with the People's Trust led to an estrangement and the will was de-stroyed. Mr. Hamilton's sister died and, a year ago, Mr. Cochrane married and, at the old man's earnest request, Cochrane took his bride to his grand unche's house, and she began managing the domestic affairs of the household. Mr. Hamilton had been the victim of two paralytic strokes before October 29 last, when he made his second will. In that document he bequeathed all his property, real and per-sonal, to W. H. Cochrane, with the exception of lieved here that the wearers of the blue, from present indications, stand considerably more than an even chance of winning the American championship again this year and representing America in case a race is secured.

Oxford has cabled announcing the receipt of the Yale-Harvard letter and expressing a wish that the race might be arranged. A letter will doubtless follow, but until its arrival here the college carsmen will have to remain content with planning the most favorable terms and inducements they can offer the visitors.

The Yale boating managers are very reticent on the matter of the Oxford cablegram, refusing to make public its contents and stating that the trace was to have had a final settlement with his lawyers and he also proposed on with his lawyers and he also proposed on that day to pay the undertaker's bill. On Wednesday he drew \$1,500 from the trust company for the purpose of meeting the obli-gations aiready named. The only explanation given for the fact that he drew out the amount Sherman Beaten for the Championship.

Frank Sherman of this city, who seemed to be almost sure of winning the championship pool tournament at Syracuse, lost his final game—that with Stewart. The score was as follows:

At the Little Falls Methodist Church nightly gations aiready named. The only explanation given for the fact that he drew out the amount in cash and did not pay by check is that he had some smaller bills to pay in addition and preferred to have the money.

As stated he left his home Friday evening and has not been heard from since. His wife suspects foul play.

Ten Want to Be Assistant Secretary.

Up to date there are ten applications on file in the Department of Agriculture for the assistant secretaryship. They are Morgan Rawis, Georgia; R. M. Hord, Tennessee; Samuel Blackwell, Alabama; F. L. Merritt, Springfield, Ill.; Charles Griffiths, Illinois; Maj. H. E. Alvord, Virginia; Gen. Stephen D. Lee, Mississippi; Daniel Strange, Michigan; Prof. E. M. Shackelford, Alabama, and S. W. Corbin, Virginia. There will, however, be no immediate successor to Assistant Secretary Willets.

German Immigrants via Canada.

The Treasury Department is advised that 455 immigrants from Hamburg have arrived at Halifax destined for points in the United States.

Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Mag-time for the first property.

Extra the Little Falls Methodist Church nightly revivals are being held under the direction of the Central Union Mission. Great interest is being the Union Mission. Great interest is being the Central Union Mission. Great interest is been and the Cendral Union Mission. Great interest is been and the Cendral Union Mission. Great interest is being the Union Mission. Great interest is being the Mc Cendral Union Mission. Great interest is being the Mc Cendral Union Mission. Great interest is be had some and the Cendral Union Mission. Great interest is being at head the Cendral Union Mission. Great interest is being the Mc Cendral Union Mission. Great interest is being the Mc Cendral Union Mission. Great interest is being the Mc Cendral Union Mission. Great interest is being the Mc Cendral Union Mission. Great interest is being the Mc Cendral Union Mission. Great interest is being the Central Union Mission. Gre Alvord, Virginia; Gen. Stephen D. Lee, Mississippi; Daniel Strange, Michigan; Prof. E. M. Shackelford, Alabama, and S. W. Corbin, Virginia. There will, however, be no immediate successor to Assistant Secretary Willeta.

Halifax destined for points in the United States. Acting Secretary Spaulding today telegraphed the collectors of customs at Port Huron, Detroit, Buffalo and Suspension Bridge, the points troit, Buffalo and Suspension Bridge, the points at which they are likely to enter the United States from Canada, to keep a close watch on these immigrants and see that the treasury quarantine regulations are strictly enforced. This is the first a rival of immigrants from Hamburg by way of Canada since the suspension of immigration in last January. As a rule immigrants from Europe to the United States by way of Canada are not so good as those that come direct, and for that reason the Treasury Department takes extra precautions.

A secret conference was held at St. Louis yesterday between officials of the Switchmen's Mutual Aid Union and the general grievance committee of the Gould lines.

GEORGETOWN.

Live Topics of Interest in This Progressive Canal matters are booming. Barges are leaving Cumberland, Harper's Ferry and other sid of and under the auspices of the Telegra-points along the route at a lively rate and ar-phers' Mutual Relief Association, was held in riving in the same ratio. There is an air of business and activity around the office of the company that is refreshing. The loyal George-town folks aver that this hum of trade is but an echo of what is to follow when Georgetown shall be gridironed with railroads and when the steel steed gallops through the town. The following boats left Cumberland for this

The following boats left Cumberland for this port with coal on the 24th: Frankie and Fannie, Capt. W. Bear; G. W. McCaiell, Capt. Alexander McLavev; Hv. Hanskamp, Capt. C. Shaup; Consolidation No. 135, Capt. D. Knade; Consolidation No. 121, Capt. J. Knew; Judge Cox, Capt. Shaw: A. G. Johnson, Capt. James Ward; Consolidation No. 40, Capt. C. E. Swain; Consolidation No. 10, Capt. J. F. Swain; Consolidation No. 129, Capt. E. Bowers.

The following left on the 25th: Green Ridge, Capt. F. Wine; Consolidation No. 108, Otho Goode; Here I Am, Henry Swain; Consolidation No. 106, Jessie Swain; Consolidation, 128, E. Moss; Consolidation 15, D. Cofferan; W. A. Smith, E. F. Schafer; E. R. Sader, J. W. Taylor; Maryland, L. H. Cohn, and the J. H. Mertins.

Mertins.

Following are the latest arrivals registered at the canal office: Barge Consolidation No. 139, Capt. Reesucker; Consolidation No. 119, Mrs. Riley; LaFavette; Consolidation No. 136, S. Keesucker; Marshall Wise; W. H. Cooper, J. Baker; Consolidation No. 131, J. Wright; Cuba; Consolidation No. 12, Ningstrum; T. R. White, Beckstol; Three Brothers, Ingram; Frederick Weiland, F. Burns; Ollie V. Burns; Consolidation No. 109, Ben. Strider.

Most of these boats are for the Winship.

air weather along the route and a pleasant ime on the trip.

A LARGE GATHERING OF VETERANS. There was a large crowd of Grand Army men sat night in Stohlman's Hall on N street not only the members of the Geo. N. Moore post ! Georgetown being present, but many visitors ate speeches were made by the orators present and the old days recalled. A great deal of in-terest is now taken in the Georgetown post, which bids fair to become one of the most imortant in the District. It has been organ ot a year yet, but the membership already umbers half a hundred of the best soldiers the western section of the District sent forth to elp preserve the Union THE FOUNDRY BRANCH BOULEVARD.

The proposed Foundry Branch boulevard which a syndicate, headed by Mr. C. C. Glover, now taking steps toward laying out will probbly be worked upon by a large crowd of laborers long before the summer has gone, as it is now stated an entire right of way from the extension of Prospect avenue where it strikes Foundry branch to the Methodist university grounds, along the line of the said branch, has n secured. The stream will be arched and boulevard, which is to have a width of 100 feet throughout its entire length, be built on top. It is rumored that before the entire right of way could be secured it was found neces to purchase a \$61,000 tract. WHAT A CHICAGOAN THINES.

Mr. J. L. Knox of Chicago was in town yesterday. This gentleman is a capitalist and is prospecting for an eligible site whereon to erect -cutting and polishing works. He thinks that the Washington and the Georgetown of the future is to be built largely of the material in which he deals and he believes that a good piant energetically run will pay worthy divi-dends from the stard. He can get first-class necessary for his proposed establishment. Mr. Knox has several pointed ideas about Georgetown. He says that the city's glory lies not in the past, but in the future. Heals too much time in dreaming over and discussing bygone greatness and too little in shirt sleeve hustle. He believes that Georgetown is by some mysterious means to be the seuboard city of America is the house at 7 o'clock on Friday night he told his wife he was only going to the barber's shop in the neighborhood and would be back in fifteen minutes to meet an old friend of the family who was expected that evening to talk over with himself and wife the features of the legal battle already alluded to.

THE PROPOSED GREAT PALLS RAILBOAD. "Within thirty days, at the most," said a backer of the proposed Great Falls railroad this morning, "2,000 men will be at work on the construction of the road that promises to the construction of the road that promises to be of such benefit to the territory lying be-tween Georgetown and the Great Falls. "These men will be at work without fail, as not the slightest obstacle is in our path."

This road commences at the Aqueduct bridge, north side of the road, runs westwardly to the distributing reservoir, which it passes on the south side, thence northwardly 100 feet west of the reservoir, thence along the line of the Conduit road 100 feet south of that highway to the receiving reservoir, at which point it crosses the Conduit and continues on the north side to the falls.

REAL ESTATE MATTERS. C. C. Duncanson yesterday sold at public auction the property on the north side of P street between 27th and 28th, having a frontage of 316 and a depth of 120 feet. The figure prought was 92 cents per square foot, making the total selling price \$37,920. The property sold is a part of the Rittenhouse estate.

GEORGETOWN'S CLEANLINESS. Another physician, who does not wish to be accredited with the statement, declares that the doctor quoted in THE STAR of yesterday committed an atrocious slander upon George-town in saying that if cholers reached this country Georgetown would welcome it with outstretched arms. "This is not so," said the exponent of this town's clean-liness. "Georgetown can show a cleaner bill of health and fewer pest spots than Washington, where the authorities have so lavishly expended money in undeserved amounts. The street referred to in yesterday's STAR, to be true, is not paved with Turkish carpets, but it is clean in comparison with many of the dirty alleys of Washington."

THE TENLEYTOWN AND BOCKVILLE ROAD. A double track is now being laid along the ine of the Tenleytown and Rockville railroad. The work is being pushed rapidly and the management expects to have cars running through from 32d and M streets to Bethesda Park by May 1. The company has ordered material for the construction of a double track branch from the center of its line to the Rock Creek road, where it is intended to erect a fine depot. It is ex-pected to have cars running on this branch by June 1.

At the Little Falls Methodist Church nightly

everywhere seen.

Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Maggie Hese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hess, to Mr. Frederick Kramer of the Smithsonian Institution. The ceremony will occur on April 5 at Trinity Church, corner of 26th and O streets.

Manager B. C. Hart of Cleveland, Ohio, has leased Bethesda Park for a term of years and is now erecting a handsome pavilion theater to seat 1,000 people.

HANNAH HITCHCOCK, by Mr. C. S. Bundy, has filed a bill against Edgar T. Hitchcock for a divorce on the ground of desertion. She asks to resume her maiden name of Schneider. To DYS Corrow Goods.—Use the special diamond dye fast cotton colors. There are twelve kinds—turkey rel, black, dark green, purple, &c. I have used many packages of them in the past year and find them perfectly fast colors. They do not crock and washing in scapands will not fade their brightness.—Jean Hunt, in Toledo Blade.

EXPERTS AT THE REY. New Records Made in the Telegrapher

A national fast telegraphing tournament, in Hardman Hall at 5th avenue and 19th street, New York city, on Saturday, and some records were made that bid fair to stand for many Years.

The World describes the contests thus: It was almost 2:30 p.m. when Charley Adams was almost 2:30 p.m. when Charley Adams medal valued at \$100, went to J. H. Jones. walked out on the stage and announced the Mr. P. J. Faulkner, the third man, received a first event on the program. It was in the ladies' class, and was open to all. Five hundred words were to be sent. The first prize was \$50 and the second \$25. First prize for the receivers the sec \$25 and the second \$15. Mrs. E. Sandberg of the Postal Telegraph

Company was the first to try her hand. There were no receivers in her trial. She clicked away nervously for a few minutes, and at the word "go" from Mr. Adams, "she's off," cried some one with Guttenburg proclivities. Mrs. Sandberg broke up once or twice, but caught herself with an "Oh, my!" and went at it harder than ever. She could not see the audience, but she could hear the buzz of critical conversation about her and it seemed to make her conversation about her, and it seemed to make he nervous. She "wrote" rather fitfully for a while but soon settled down to a steady gait and finally came under the wire in a Garrison finish. When the time, 11 minutes 18 1-5 seconds, wa When the time, 11 minutes 18 1-5 seconds, was announced by Adams, the audience applauded until it burst its glove buttons. This is about forty-four and a half words a minute and is considered excellent time.

Miss Louise Wagner, the next contestant, is a slender young woman with solemn gray eyes. She wrung her hands nervously and said: "Oh, way "just as Mrs. Sandbare had done."

Most of these boats are for the Winship-Meredith Company and bring each about 117 tons of coal. It is thought that they will make good time down. Thus far several good records have been made. All the men report fair weather along the route and a pleasant. Wagner's telegraphic handwriting was decidedly more uneven than that of Mrs. Sandberg. but it may have been because she was afflicted with stage fright. The space between some of her words was less than that between the let-ters. She finished the 500 words in thirteen minutes and twelve seconds or approximately thirty-nine and one-half words a minute. Miss C. S. White captured the receiving honors from

RECEIVERS HAVE A TRIAL

Then came one of the most interesting events of the day as well as one of the most sensational. It was the message receivers' contest for the gold medals offered by John W. Mackay. The value of the first prize medal was \$150 and that of the second \$100. The contestants were J. F. Parks, V. J. Benishla, Thomas F. Kehoe, E. A. Coney, F. M. Jones, J. McGuire, P. J. Faulkner and J. Martyn of New York, J. H. Jones of San Francisco, B. S. Durkee of Port-land, E. J. Thompson of Norwich, A. Work of Newburg and E. P. Porter. The latter was a silver-headed old man on the shady side of four-score. He was not a contestant, but he proposed to show the young fry that he was still in the game. He did, too. Mr. Porter claims that he is the first man who ever copied telegraph messages with a typewriter.

Jimmy Jones of San Francisco was not to be

bluffed. "Say," said he to one of the judges, "can I smoke a cigarette if I have time when the fun is going on?" Jimmy proved himself a telegraphic Paderewsky, and the way he banged the typewriter around with right and left swings and upper cuts was a caution.

The worm of care was visible on the cheeks of several of the men as they shucked off their coats and prepared for the fray. Billy Gibson, notoriously one of the fastest men in the country, had been engaged to send messages to the contestants for one hour, and had been supplied with 100 messages, very few of which were under ten words in length. Billy is a little fellow, but he can "send" as fast as Nancy Hanks can trot.

LIKE UNCHAINED LIGHTNING.

All the men, including Gibson, were intro duced to the audience by Mr. Adams and were loudly applauded. Then Gibson retired to the little sending room; the receivers squared them-selves at their machines and the fun began. Gibson started like a flash and almost before the receivers knew it he was through a message. It sounded like the roll of the reveille. In just three minutes two or three of the men seemed to have curvature of the spine and others were

it could be fixed up. This was a godsend to those who had fallen by the wayside, because it gave them an opportunity for a fresh start. Gibson's speed was so terrific that almost every condemned unread and unstudied, as is too one of the receivers began to smile in an appreciative way at the very first message. When the wire broke Mr. Jones of San Francisco looked around for a moment and asked: Again Gibson started, and this time the re-

ceivers hung to him in better style. The sending was clear as a bell, and came out in a stream of tinkling letters as swift as diamonds falling from a broken neckiace. The first inter-ruption came from Mr. Chandler of the Postal ruption came from Mr. Chandler of the Postal Telegraph company. He came into the room behind Gibson, bent over him and said with a smile: "You are sending too fast." It broke Gibson up for a moment. He caught himself, however, and did not lose much time. This is said to be about the worst thing anyone can do to a sending operator.

Meantime the receivers were pawing away for dear life. The manipulation of Mr. Jones of San Francisco was a mixture of grace and speed. Aged Mr. Porter was right in line with the younger men and when the hour was up he had about as many messages to his credit as any lasks that his conclusions and warnings from

had about as many messages to his credit as any of the rest. When Gibson finished he had sent now on be checked off from day to day in the the unprecedented number of ninety-seven columns of the daily press and especially after messages, or over a message and a half a Even before the result was announced the

audience broke into a storm of applause and there were loud calls for Gibson. The little sender came out with a blush that would have sender came out with a plash that would have done credit to a Jack rose. "How many did I send?" he asked. "Ninety-seven," said somebody. "Pshaw!" said Gibson, "I thought I would make the 100." He was not satisfied with having broken all

existing records. The previous record, so far as can be ascertained, is seventy-five messages. Nobody in the hall had ever heard anything like it before. The returns made by the re-ceivers were so voluminous that they could not possibly be passed upon in the limited time given the judges. CONTESTS FOR SENDERS.

The next event was the contest for a prize given by the Caligraph Company for receivers, and open also to all senders who had sent more than 235 words in five minutes in a previous tournament. The first prize was \$100 and the second \$75. The receiving prizes were for like amounts. The senders were allowed five minutes each. The results were as follows:

E. D. Moore 242 words C. W. White 248 words Frank English 230 words 2 error 7 error 6 errors J. D. Hinnant. 236 words
H. S. Rady. 210 words
R. C. McCready. 242 words
D. J. Enthus 242 words 6 errors

That Man is Wise Who Does Everything in Its Proper Time." When you are suffering from

constipation, sick headache, dyspepsia, or any stomachic or liver troubles, you will do wise by using the Carlsbad Sprudel Salt, which is imported from Carlsbad. It is Nature's own remedy. Be sure to buy the genuine article, which must have the signature of "Eisner & Mendelson Co., Sole Agents, 152 and 154 Franklin st., New York."

nding was certainly too elevated for the

sending was certainly too elevated for the majority of those present.

The judges were J. H. Emerick, general manager Postal Telegraph Company: George H. Dickinson, Boston Globe: M. M. Davis, electrician Postal Telegraph Company: A. T. Baer, R. W. Martin, night manager United Press.

A. F. Słowey, chief operator United Press.

The following are the additional prizes awarded at the telegraph competitive contest in New York last Saturday: The John W. Mackay message class, open to all receivers—B. S. Durkee received the first prize, a gold medal valued at \$150; the second prize, a gold medal valued at \$100, went to J. H. Jones.

special prize from the Caligraph Company for excellence in typewriting.

The third event, class "A" receivers, C. L. Hayes won the first prize and H. B. Logan the second.

Class B (receivers)—E. H. Curlette won the first prize and J. H. Jones second. H. B. Logan was commended for excellent work.

The fourth event (sending) the first prize, given by the Smith Premier Typewriter Company, went to J. D. Hinnant, the second to F.

English. E. D. Moore was specially com-In the fifth event, for the W. P. Phillips code class, Mr. C. L. Haves (receiver) won the first prize of \$100 and G. P. Howe of this city, a United Press reporter, and H. B. Logan divided the second prize of \$75.

The sixth event, cherrical and second prize of \$75.

The sixth event, championship class of the world (receiving), resulted as follows: H. B. Logan, first prize; J. M. Winder, second.

THE NEW YORK'S GOOD WORK. Her Future Chief Officer Enthusiastic

Capt. John Philip, who will be chief officer of the armored cruiser New York, in speaking of her trial trip yesterday in Philadelphia said: "The New York accomplished on this preminary trip what I do not think has ever been accomplished with a marine engine, and that is this: New machinery reached and maintained 129 revolutions a minute without forced draught and without even warming a journal. One of the remarkable things about the temperature of the engine room was that the men down there had to keep their coats buttoned up while she was running fast.

"She carried the same weight that will be carried on her official trip and did not attempt to steam faster than 2014 knots and only tried to get the required revolutions of the ma-

chinery, 128 to the minute.
"I think her performances were remarkable and that she will be without question the greatest cruiser affont. The only leak in all the engine departments during this first and severe trial of the New York's abilities was a very small escaping of steam in a glass guage cock.
The boat drew more aft by 1½ feet than she
will be required to draw on her official trip. "The coal used was only the ordinary com-mercial coal, taken at random out of a lighter, and not the fine quality usually selected for such a trial. There was no need to use the blowers at all, only in a calm, then all that was desired from forced draught was gained by a pressure of less than one inch.

hour a glass of water placed on the jack-post did not spill a drop as long as it was sheltered from the wind. This shows how smoothly the boat was moving.
"The only change I desire is that the smoke stacks be lengthened about eight feet. The stacks are now eighty-four feet from the grate bars, and I would like them lengthened to ninety-two feet. I do not desire this change on account of the draught, which is all that could be desired, but because they are too low at the present height, for the after ventilators catch the smoke and send it down into the engine

Noah and the Ark Again.

To the Editor of The Evening Star: In reply to the many interesting questions s pleasantly raised by Mr. Dodge in his letter of the 25th instant would, I fear, tax the indulgence of even THE STAR. Should any of your readers desire to obtain the most complete and original work ever published upon the deluge and the ark I would refer them to Lieut. Totten's work on that subject.

The lieutenant is fully able to take care of bimself, but I would like to say a few words for a man otherwise without friends. That he is in

beroit treatment must be resorted to Conkline rushed shead of the elephants and picked up one of the forks that are used to put the meat in the lion's cage. It is of iron, about seven feet long and has three sharp prongs on it. As Mandarin came up to the lions' cages he received a thrust in the forecast with the forter of the lions' cages here. enerally the case.

Contrary to general impression not one single

word that he has written claims to predict the end of the world. He does, however, in comend of the world. He does, however, in com-mon with many Christian people, Catholic and Protestant, confess and look for the literal second advent of Jesus, the Christ. His astro-nomical and chronological studies with refer-ence to all past time have suggested the appli-cation of certain principles therein discovered to the unsealing, if possible, of some of the mysteries of the future, and he presents in his eight works now published a complete philos-ophy of history.

forcibly beneath the cages.

Though his breath was nearly knocked out of him, the elephant man was on his feet again in a moment. Mandarin hestited as between two fires, but while the other elephants were forcfires, but while the other elephants were forcing him on he received three more jabs in rapid succession, which seemed to curb him. He turned on the others angrily and back they all went again, avoiding the water trough, and coming to a halt before the bars in the horse quarters. They were punished by the keepers and finally allowed themselves to be chained up. When the water trough was examined it was found that a little dead mouse was floating on the surface. the surface.

Keeper Conklin said that one of the stable men had probably put it there for a joke.

century.

One day he asked to have noted weeks be forehand as a milestone was the vernal equinox of this year. Here are a few items from the Washington press—The Rush sails from San Francisco for Hawaii with the United States commissioner; dynamite explosions in Rome; Caprivi's army bill fails; massacre of Roman Catholics by a mob in France; mass meeting at Buda-Pesth declares for a separate army and tariff; revolt in Asia Minor; revolt in San Domingo; revolt in Brazil; mayor of Moscow shot by nihilists; attack upon Jews in German par-liament; Jewish bankers issue a circular advising boycotting of Russian securities; centennial of all nations in honor of Christ proposed at Jerusalem, 1900. Surely there is food for reflection in this one day alone.

With regard to Mr. Dodge's conclusion, as a

mere layman I will step aside in deference to the clergy. S. W. TULLOCE. March 28, 1893.

AT THE RIVER FRONT. ARRIVED.

Steamer Occoquan, Davis, 59 cords wood, Carter & Clark. Schooner Riley. Canaday, Nomini, 45 cords wood, Carter & Clark. Schooner Earl Biscoe, Brown, Mattawoman, 45 cords wood, Carter & Clark.

by the Boston contracting plasterers struck for nine hours' pay for eight hours' work. The ourneymen plasterers say they will strike also f non-union tenders are put to work. Members of the Order of Railway Telegraphers have been dropped quietly out of the service of the Chicago and Northwestern, Sioux City and Pacific, Elkhorn and Missou Valley railroads. The men believe their men

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THE ALEXANDRIA DUCKING STOOL.

and stones, creating quite a tumult in the neigh-borhood of Cameron and Alfred streets. When

not annoyed he worked at his trade and was a

THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILBOAD COMPANY PAVING

AN ALEXANDRIA STREET.

the work is being resumed at the intersection of Henry and Cameron street and will be con-

tinued north past Queen and Princess streets, and will terminate at Oronoko street, making

The superintendent of the public schools has.

inder the common custom, directed the usual

Easter holidays. The schools will close Thurs-

day evening and studies will not be resumed

ant meeting last night and initiated two candi-

STAMPEDED BY A DEAD MOUSE.

at a mouse at the Bridgeport quarters, was led

from his stall to head the four. He has never

been the same animal since, the keepers say,

and at night the slightest little scratching will

Following him were Tip, Fritz and Babe, three other elephants. Mandarin was in the lead with Babe. Conklin was at the head of the animals, while three of his assistants cov-

and stuck his trunk in greedily. He withdrew it, however, with great alacrity, and gave a scream of terror. The next instant the quartet

There was a pandemonium of roaring and welling and howling and barking. Seeing that

ceived a thrust in the forequarter with the fork that made him change his trumpeting to a

scream of dismay and three little streams of blood began trickling from his side. He swung

his trunk angrily as he screamed, catching Conklin across the left side and throwing him

Ionors for the Inventive Manheim Tailor.

A Manheim, Germany, newspaper says that

Dowe, the tailor who invented the new bullet-

proof cuirass, has offered to seli his invention

the government for 3,000,000 marks. Chan-

the offer. It is said that the emperor has sum-

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cellor Caprivi has asked for time to con

moned Dowe to an audience.

ered the flank and rear of the procession

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until Tuesday morning next.

ANACOSTIA The proposition to locate the hospital for The checking and ducking stool mentioned contagious diseases at or near Anacostia has in The Star yesterday as a public remedy for aroused an enthusiastic remonstrance. It is common scoids" still existed here as late as the leading conversational topic. A mass meet-810 and was kept first at the house of Mayor ing has been called for tomorrow night at Ma-Mease on King street below Fairfax and after-ward at the mayor's office. It consisted of a sonic Hall. This action is the result of a large meeting of prominent citizeus held last night rough chair attached to one end of a beam which worked on a pivot in a post or unright fastened upon a low wheeled vehicle called a to be held at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening wil make an earnest and forcible protest again the selection of a site within the limits of An umbrel. It was the common law from "the time whereof the memory of man runneth not costia. A great number of strong arguments are made against the establishment of the hospital here, but these will come out in due form at the mass meeting. Today runners are tour-ing the country for miles around and distribut ing thousands of dodgers notifying the people to appear at Masonic Hall at the time men nte and her child when born suffered from a peculiar malady. He was liable to fall at any moment into uncontrollable fits of rage, becom-ing a dangerous madman. Many old citizens At a meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of Congress Heights M. E. Mission the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. C. A. J. Williamson; vice president, Miss Emma Simpremember him as a quiet worker in little skill, who, after having passed through realizations phantasies, would at last, when several religious phantasies, would at last, when in a rage, make up a sort of diabolical litany.

son; secretary, Miss Fannie Littleford; treas-urer, Miss Mary Norfolk. Yesterday was a quiet one in local police as Charges Against a Post Office Clerk Harry E. Baden, a young man 22 years of age, a clerk in the mailing division of the city post office was arrested yesterday afternoon at the

quiet, peaceable man and sold rude chairs, tables, &c., which he made very cheap, so that office, by Post Office Inspectors Smith and Troy he had quite a custom. Whether his sad life was the consequence of his mother's ducking no one could determine. He was never married on a charge of secreting and embezzling mail matter. This morning he was held under bond of \$1,000 by United States Commissioner Mills pending a hearing of the charges by the com-missioner at 10 o'clock next Saturday morning. On the first of the present month Baden was Some time age, as reported at the time to
THE STAR, the city council granted to the PennWhile thus engaged it is charged that he absylvania Railroad Company the right of way over Henry street forever, on condition that the railway company should within two years pave six squares of Henry street from Duke the railway company should within two years pave six squares of Henry street from Duke street north with cobble stone to the satisfacto two concerns here, the Brodix Publish tion of the committee on streets. Three squares were paved last year under this contract. Now

Upon being searched when taken into tody it is said fifteen letters were found on him eight of them being addressed to one of the above mentioned firms and the remainder to

bik. 14, Takoma Park; \$\epsilon\$—, Samuel A.H. McKim to D. Birtwell, lot 8 and pt. 7, sq. 995; \$\epsilon\$— John Hamilton Rice, trastee, to D. Birtwell, pt. 7, sq. 995; \$\epsilon\$— E. F. J. McCarthy to 8. A. McCarthy, sub A, sq. 247; \$\epsilon\$—, J. B. Gregg Custis to J. H. Lane, \$\epsilon\$ int in pt. sq. 185; \$\epsilon\$—, J. H. Lewis to Hannah L. Smith, sub 71, sq. 887; \$\epsilon\$3,000. J. A. Repetiti to Bertha K. Aukam, lots 18 and 19, sq. 1097; \$\epsilon\$— B. N. Meeds to W. H. Burch, pt. 7, sq. 793; \$\epsilon\$— C. F. Barker to Eliza Barker, sub 69, sq. 510; \$\epsilon\$— 8. Oppenheimer to Kate P. Bridener, pts. 19 and 22, sq. 777; \$\epsilon\$— A. M. Proctor to W. W. Weston, subs 139 and 158, sq. 711; \$\epsilon\$— W. W. Weston to A. M. Proctor et al., same property; \$\epsilon\$— F. E. Celver to Allen E. Meller, lot 14, blk. 43, Holmead Manor; \$\epsilon\$— R. H. Goldsborough to M. Ashford et al., one-sixth interest pt. Dunbarton Heights; \$\epsilon\$— Catherine Widmayer to The city council will hold its second March meeting tonight and consider again the questions of fire escapes, additional street lights, the proposed police patrol wagon and other matters. Marley Encampment of L.O.O.F. held a pleas-The Alexandria Light Infantry is keeping up its standard, and the drill last night showed that the corps is all in trim. The colemnities of the week preceding Easter will be observed this week in the Catholic, Episcopal and Luther churches here, the usual ceremonies and customs being observed. Elephants Thrown Into a State of Terror by a Very Little Thing.

Mr. Conklin, the keeper of the pachyderms of one of the big circuses in New York, began his work among the elephants last night as usual He takes four of the big animals at a time to the water tank. Accordingly, Mandarin, the nine-foot elephant, who was recently frightened to the state of the big circuses in New York, began his work among the elephants last night as usual He takes four of the big animals at a time to the water tank. Accordingly, Mandarin, the nine-foot elephant, who was recently frightened to Margaret A. Fithian, sub 63, sq. 937; \$\inspec\$—. J. F. Scaggs to H. S. Welch, block 6, Edgewood; \$\inspec\$—.

Edgewood: 8-Fire in an Eating Saloot of fire was turned in from box 241 for fire in startle him, and although he used to be one of the eating saloon of J. D. Clapp, No. 131414 the most victors of the herd he is now docile. 14th street. The explosion of an oil stove caused the fire and the damage amounted to

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